The Answer.

You ask me why I love thee, little one; Go ask the leaves that becken to the Go ask the flowers that worship in the sun Why thus they love, then ask

But such isle knows and loves a single sea; I know no life from thy dear life apart, I lay down all the world can give but thee. Perchance for this when some soft breeze is

Across thy lips, thoul't breathe a loving explains. A secret for my loyal heart alone, Brought by the odorous summer wind

Perchance for this thou'lt whisper to the rose That nestles timidly upon thy breast, That somewhere in the world thy lover goes,

And bid it breathe thy meaning on the air, Touched lightly by thy lips ere last dismissed. And I will kiss the roses everywhere,

And by its sweetness know which thou Louis C. Prindle, in N. Y. Evening Post

"PATEN'S."

Ah, my dear Miss Flora! I gave my friend Mr. Barnwell my but at the same time I followed with my eyes my other friend, Mr. Frederick Leighton, who at that moment went cantering down the street, escort-

Why with the coming of the morning light
They blush to rosy life, then ask me this.
They blush to rosy life, then ask me this.
Go ask the wild bird why his sweetest song Rings through the wood-aisles with the dawning day;
Ask the mad brook that leaps its path along Why to the restless sea it sings its way;
Go ask the violet why its incease sweet
Should recompense the one that crushed it low,
Then question why I kneel at thy dear feet—Why I should love—why I should wor-why I should only befriend him.

Indom you would give him your boots to mend of the is in trade.

From time to time I asked him about the patten' of Wagoner's on which he had laid hands. He had seen his hands. He had been to have a talk with him in his workshop. He tells me he has several other 'leetle idea.' For how much? Oh, well, say for twenty, thirty, forty dollars, my face fell. I had fabulous notions of the value of these things.

"I'll try him," Fred agreed.

Mr. Barnwell was more encouraging than Fred. He declared himself interested in my protege. "I would like to should like to show of."

Washington. He had seen his patential way for twenty, thirty, forty dollars, My face fell. I had fabulous notions of the value of these things.

"Oh, well, say for twenty, thirty, forty dollars, perhaps," as though to console me for my disappointment. I had an impression that he would make up any deficiency from his own pocket. He was a thoroughly fabre of the patten' of Wagoner's on which he had laid hands. He had been to would ike to show of."

Washington. He had seen his patential way for twenty, thirty, forty dollars, my face fell. I had fabulous and rubbed his hands. He had seen his patential way for twenty his had and rubbed his hands. He had seen his had and rubbed his hands. He had seen the would like to show of."

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TIMELY TOPICS.

Frederick Leighton, whose that moments with quadruples antimation. "It is examined as which can be signed as the large many and a substanced by his pecusiary in the country in the countr

To a Wife.

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FOR THE PAIR SEX.

Fashian Notes. de are worn with many clear

The very largest figures are Muslin embroidered in gold is v

Carpet borders should ma contrast with the carpet. Cashmeres are brightened with sum per foulard instead of satin. Mazarin collars in white and ace are worn with dark gowns.

Small, straight, linen collars and ouff are worn with tailor-made dresses. Flounces of lace, quite covering the parisol, are used by some English Lace is sewed into the sleeves of the mall mantles, in which it has a very legant effect.

Many of the new basques are edged y a cord which has long ends in front rminating in tassels. Jerseys now button down the front, and the skirt, cuffs and collar are trimmed with some bright hue.

Silk and satin pelisses, almost exactly like the princesse dresses now worn, were fashionable fifty years ago. Fringe is sometimes made into bon-nets, upon which the only trimining is a spray of flowers of a darker tint. Curi-papers are coming in again, it is suscried. They are better for the fringe of hair on the forehead than crimping-

Little turbans for summer wear are made of rows of lace set in rows passing around the crown. One flower finishes

One of the new ways of trimming founces is to overlay them with rows of satin ribbon, set about an inch and a Plain French bunting is combined with foulard this summer for seaside costumes, instead of the brocade used

Fringes made of feathers shaped into assels are used to train the front and ide breadths of the gowns that have The binding which has disappeared from the brims of hate is replaced by crocheted netting about two inches wide

Some of the new costumes have skirts three yards wide instead of two and a half, like those that have been worn during the winter. The diagonally corded ribbons which came in and went out several seasons

Calléo aprons with muslin ruffles and lace trimmings are worn in England. They are called flowered prints, but they are called all the same. Chinese brocades upon which the figures of men, women, ten-chests, fans and trees are mixed up in confusion, are new and by no means pretty.

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ing over the

A Female Lawyer's Career. Our readers will learn with sincere regret the decease of Miss Lavinis G odell, attorney at hw. of Madison, Wisconsin, well known to them by her many interesting and valuable combinations to the Woman's Journal, as well as by her brave and successful

william Goodel, the well known editor and abolitionist. For many years past her father had been a resident of Janes-ville, and there, until recently, Mins porute Goodell has resided and pursued her profession. She has always enjoyed the friendship and esteem of her fellowicitischere.

protession. She has always unjoyed the friendship and esteem of her followeddiness, who have felt bonored by her prosence and praid of her legal attainments. When Chief Justice Rem, some years are, refused her application to follow her olients' cases into the supreme court of the State, on the ground that a woman could not be permitted to practice law in the supreme court, Miss Goodeli appealed to the legislature from his decision, and secured the enactment of a law making women sligible to alliegal and judicial positions. In this movement she was aided by the bar of her own county and by many eminest inwyers of other localities. Indeed she has always enjoyed the friendship and respected to the profession.

We know of no woman respected as a legal practitioner. There was nothing course or sensational in her manners or methods. A student of great research, she was eminently quiet, simple and practical. From her father she inherited a clear, logical intellect, and from her mother a genisl and sympathetic temperament. With redmirable common sense she avoided all spread-eagle display, and relied for success tupon a thorough comprehension of her facts and a careful study of judicial proceedents. She was generally successful in the suits she conducted, and deservedly enjoyed the confidence of her olients.

Miss Goodeli was a warm friend of temperance, and an uncompromising advocate of woman suffrage. We have

temperance, and an uncompromising advocate of woman suffrage. We have not had full particulars of her filness, but, as we have received a letter from her within a month, it cannot have been were hanged. prolonged. She was a devoted daughter, a taithful friend, and a consistent reformer. Her loss will be keenly felt, and her memory will be tenderly cherished by all who knew her. She is one of whom it may be truly said that her life has made the world better.—

Woman's Journal.

tiention, and a pinte was naked for a lil., has a sincer party by a member of the royal property.

the Prince of Wales was to be a guest, and another dish graced the tables at the lord mayor's annual banquet." The blow about editor tells how he packs his apples for other's arm and incomit. Having obtained the choicest soples, we wrap each one in manilis thesuspaper, as oranges are wrapped.

They are then packed as solid as possible, just putting a layer of soft chast at the bottom of the barrel, and sifting some of the same material over every layer, thus filling up the interstices.

When the barrel is full, plenty of soft packing is placed on top, and the field is pressed firmly flown. In this condition applies will travel for months without material injury. We have also found that boxes are a little better than barrels for eaching applies.

The rolling of barrels, with the natural spring of the staves, is a sovere test, and unless the packing is done in the most borough menner, will injure, and per- his strength mps ruis, the fruit.

A Williamsport man etumbled and lass of the last down five flights of stairs and when what what ley's of calling for scules, he looked at his feet a moreout, and then said: "Well, I hope gra leaven't may more objections to car-rying my body about "Oil Oby Dir-ir delegates